

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

Edited By Wagner

GEDEON'S HITTING HELPS YANKS TO DEFEAT MACKMEN

New York, April 19.—The Yankees have no respect for the weak. With apathetic Athletics and took them into camp yesterday by 4 to 2. One of those two runs was forced on the visitors by Bob Shawkey in memory of the days when he pastimed in Philadelphia.

The weather was chilly. The fact that some 3,000 rooters were to be found in the stand and bleachers goes a long way toward proving that this should be a great baseball year. While Connie Mack has some promising looking youngsters they still have some distance to go before they can take the places of the veterans whose shoes they are attempting to fill. Connie used no less than three of his young pitchers, and Crowell, who pitched the last inning, was the only one who got away without being scored upon. He pitched one inning and retired three Yankees in succession. Sheehan, who pitched the seventh inning, might have done as well had he been given any sort of support by his teammates. Nibbons, who started the game, was hit hard.

Shawkey was never really in much danger except in the eighth inning. He had plenty of stuff on the ball, but his control left much to be desired. This may have been due to the day, as Bob spent his time between deliveries in an earnest effort to warm his right hand.

The feature of the Yankees' attack was the batting of Gedeon. This youngster scored two of the Yankees' four runs and made three hits, one of which was a double. Baker was the only man on the whole team who did not get a hit. It was a peculiar fact that both he and Larry Lajoie in the course of the afternoon each hit into a double play.

ALEXANDER HANDS BRAVES SHUTOUT

Philadelphia, April 19.—Boston was helpless before Alexander yesterday and failed to score on the premier pitcher of the National league, the Phillies winning rather easily, 4 to 0. Alexander held the Braves to five scattered hits while the Phillies bunched hits on Rudolph. Before the game Sherwood Magee received a diamond pin from local admirers and a ring out from a solid piece of coal sent her by Schuylkill county friends.

Silent Martin Knocks Out Benz in Tenth

New York, April 19.—Outpointed in the first eight rounds and bleeding slightly from the nose and lips, Silent Martin, the middleweight fighter of Brooklyn, knocked out Leo Benz of Butte, Mont., in the last round of their 15-round bout at the Broadway Sporting club in Brooklyn last night. A right hand swing that landed flush on Benz's jaw was the blow that ended the fight.

BIG LEAGUE EVENTS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League.
New York 4; Philadelphia 2.
Washington 4; Boston 2.
Chicago 7; St. Louis 2.
Detroit 4; Cleveland 3.

STANDING OF CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P. C.
Boston	4	1	.800
Chicago	5	2	.714
New York	2	1	.667
St. Louis	3	3	.500
Washington	2	2	.500
Detroit	3	4	.429
Cleveland	2	4	.333
Philadelphia	0	4	.000

Games Today

Philadelphia in New York.
Washington in Boston (two).
Detroit in Cleveland.
St. Louis in Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati 4; Pittsburgh 3.
Philadelphia 4; Boston 0.
The Brooklyn-New York and St. Louis-Chicago games were postponed on account of cold.

STANDING OF CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P. C.
Philadelphia	5	2	.714
Cincinnati	5	2	.714
Boston	3	1	.667
St. Louis	3	3	.500
Pittsburgh	3	4	.429
New York	1	2	.333
Chicago	2	4	.333
Brooklyn	0	2	.000

Games Today.

New York in Brooklyn.
Boston in Philadelphia.

MANAGERS OF ATHLETIC TEAMS ARE ELECTED

New York, Connecticut and Pennsylvania. Well Represented.

Troy, N. Y., April 19.—The Athletic Committee at Rensselaer Poly announced the election of next season's managers for basketball, hockey, and minor sports today.

C. D. Kurlak of Salem, N. Y., is manager-elect of basketball; and W. J. Johnson, of Brooklyn will book the schedule for next season's "ice-men." W. R. Townsend, of New York city will manage next year's minor sport football team.

The assistant managers of basketball are: Stanley Evans, of Franklin, N. Y., and H. S. Conant of this city; assistant managers of hockey—J. W. Albiston, New Britain, Conn., and D. B. Beacher, Williamsport, Pa.; assistant managers of minor sports—H. L. Ughetta of New York city, and C. S. Gifford of Johnsonville, N. Y.

Farmers Want Ads. One Cent a Word.

JAY GOULD IS STILL THE GREATEST OF ALL COURT TENNIS PLAYERS



New York, April 19.—Jay Gould is still the greatest court tennis player in the world. He recently defeated Joshua Crane in masterly style here at the Racquet and Tennis club. It was the eleventh year in succession he defended his American title successfully. A few days later, with W. H. T. Huhn as his partner, Gould defeated Charles Sand and Payne Whitney for the championship in doubles. Gould was in remarkable form. At present it looks as if there is not a man in the world who has a chance to take away his honors. Gould won the world's title from George F. Covey in Philadelphia, March 19, 1914.

HARVARD NOT TO NUMBER PLAYERS IN GRIDIRON GAME

Cambridge, Mass., April 19.—When the news from New Haven was received at Cambridge yesterday to the effect that the Yale football players would wear numbers attached to their jerseys next fall, Head Coach Percy D. Haughton said that he did not know just what Harvard's attitude would be in regard to the use of the number system at Cambridge. The football committee, to which Coach Haughton is responsible, has in years past decided against the use of the numbers, the committee's point of view being that the numbers are of great help to the scouts of Harvard's opponents, and that with them it is much easier for Harvard formations to be diagnosed and the plays followed.

It is possible, now that Yale has decided to use the numbers, that the matter will come before the athletic association as well as before the football board. It is certain that some alumni pressure will be brought to bear to have the numbers used next fall, but one of the members of the committee said that he doubted whether Harvard would follow Yale's example.

All coal of German origin in neutral ships will be liable to seizure, Great Britain announced.

YALE CREW OFF TO TACKLE PEN

New Haven, April 19.—Accompanied by Chief Coach Guy Nickalls and other crew coaches, two Yale crews and substitutes left here yesterday afternoon for Philadelphia to prepare for the race with Pennsylvania on the Schuylkill next Saturday.

The oarsmen plan to row twice daily until the day of the race. They will try the two-mile course at top speed, either today or tomorrow, but will do comparatively little work on Friday.

Nickalls said: "The crews are doing quite well, considering the extremely short time they have been on the water. It is impossible to predict anything regarding the race on Saturday."

Two shells which will be used in the races on Saturday were shipped to Philadelphia. Both are of American make. One was presented by Major Louis Stoddard '93, and is brand new. The other, the John Hart, was presented by Colonel L. C. F. Robinson, of Hartford, and was used by the Yale eight in its race against Harvard last year.

All coal of German origin in neutral ships will be liable to seizure, Great Britain announced.



Energy

is born of good health. And the first requirement of good health is good digestion and perfect bowel-action.

That's why thousands of men take a half glass of Lash's Bitters occasionally. They know Lash's brings back clock-like regularity to the bowels, and strength to digestion. Then comes naturally the thrill of good health and energy.

And—the one big thing about Lash's Bitters is that it acts without the discomforts that usually follow common physics or cathartics. For Lash's is a tonic as well as a laxative—it invigorates the digestive system as it works.

At Hotels, Clubs and Bars

Lash's Bitters
more than a laxative.

NORWALK WINNER IN SECOND GAME FOR STATE TITLE

(By Wagner.)

After the basketball fans had seen Haggerty, the mammoth center of the Reading five, in action, they were prepared to sit back and say, "Take away the rest and keep this one." But since Malone came in town with the Norwalk five, the rooters have been forced to change their tune. This youngster is as tall as Haggerty and just as fast. Moreover, he is a great shooter. All he did last night was throw five into the curtains and thereby help Norwalk beat the Blue Ribbons by 33 to 28 in the second game of the state championship series.

Reich, the juvenile wonder, was another bad actor from a local standpoint. He caged six and two of them came in the last half when it looked as if the Ribbons might tie the score. Norman was not so accurate as usual in throw fouls.

Ingils and Beckman starred for the Ribbons. The Carbonade boys shot two goals and made eight points from the foul line. He beat Norman in this department and is the only local man to do it this season. Ingils did not do much when he was opposing Malone at center but after he went to guard Beckman made several sensational hurrahs.

Altogether the Ribbons made a much better showing than last week. Team work was still lacking to a great extent and it was this important factor that spelled their defeat. For the passing of the Norwalk crowd was great. Wright of Jersey City, who was used at forward for the Ribbons, did not show much. In the first half the Ribbons were behind by 23 to 15, but in the second period they more than held their own. Several times they were within two points of Norwalk. The score:

	NORWALKS.	BLUE RIBBONS.
Ingils	R. F.	Norman
Wright	L. F.	Reich
Beckman, Leonard	C.	Malone
Leonard, Beckman	R. G.	Murray
Svenson	L. G.	Barry

Summary: Floor goals, Ingils two, Beckman four, Leonard two, Svenson two, Norman two, Reich six, Malone five. Foul goals, Norman seven and Ingils eight.

MASSACHUSETTS TO DEFY RULING AGAINST OUIMET

Boston, April 19.—The Massachusetts Golf association, at its meeting yesterday recognized Francis Ouimet, John H. to be a difficult one, according to all reports. Many Bay State golfers insist that an injustice has been done, especially to Ouimet, and the action has also been criticised in other sections.

Harry T. Ayer, president of the State association, disclaims any intention of taking issue with the ruling of the national body, saying that no official word of its decisions has been received.

This is a tangle, which the national body will have to settle, and the task is going to be a difficult one, according to all reports. Many Bay State golfers insist that an injustice has been done, especially to Ouimet, and the action has also been criticised in other sections. Harry T. Ayer, president of the State association, disclaims any intention of taking issue with the ruling of the national body, saying that no official word of its decisions has been received.

EDDIE COLLINS LIKES FOOTBALL MORE THAN BASEBALL, HE CLAIMS

Eddie Collins, considered Ty Cobb's only rival as an all round player, prefers college football above all other sports. According to a Chicago sporting critic Collins attends a big football game every Saturday during the fall.

Collins' love for the fall game is a natural one, for when he was a student at Columbia University Eddie played on the varsity, his position being quarterback. It was a difficult job these days to win a regular job on the Columbia varsity, for the Morningside Heights eleven was ranked among the leaders. Collins played only a year, and his career as a football player ended when the ban was put on the game at Columbia.

Collins is a great admirer of Tom Shevlin, the famous Yale player who died last winter. Discussing football recently Collins talked about some of the great players he encountered while a knight of the pigskin. Collins said Shevlin was one of the most deadly tacklers the game ever knew. "When you speak of a don't forget that pair that was on the Yale team in 1905," said Collins. "I know, because I played back for punts in the Yale game, and I'll never forget how Tom Shevlin and Cates tackled a runner. I'm not a big fellow now and was lighter then. Shevlin and Cates had the system of hitting the man with the ball at the same time. One struck him above the waist and one at the knees. They came from opposite directions and the shock was something terrific."

"I can safely say they didn't miss any tackles to speak of. And you certainly knew after you had been nailed."

According to the British Board of Trade, 3,117 non-combatants have lost their lives during the war in submarine disasters caused by mines or submarines.

SPRING FLOWERING
JOHN RECK & SON.

BOXING COMMISSION WILL RUN LOCAL FISTIC SHOWS

Bill To Be Introduced in Common Council Providing For Board of Three.

Plans are in the works for the creation of a boxing commission in Bridgeport. An ordinance is being drafted at the city hall which is to be adopted by the common council and which will regulate the boxing game here something after the manner in which the game is regulated in New York state. At present President Stanley of the police board passes on applications for boxing show permits. The number is limited to two a month and the promoters are required to post a forfeit that shows will be given as advertised.

Under the new ordinance it is proposed to have a committee of three pass on the matter. The members of the commission will be the president

of the police board, one member of the common council and one of the sporting writers of the local press. It is planned to give no permits except to bona fide clubs. It is also planned to charge a license fee which will go into the city treasury. Applicants for permits must submit the names of those who are to take part in the bouts in advance. Those who engage in the bouts will be required to post forfeits for their appearance. Failure of boxers to appear as advertised must be satisfactorily explained to the commission or the forfeit will be held collected. The commission will also regulate the number of rounds which the bouts are to go and the conditions under which they are to be held.



BRIDGEPORT MANAGEMENT

DICKERING WITH BOULETS.

The Bridgeport baseball magnates received Jake Boulets' address this morning and proceeded to set into touch with him at his home in St. Louis. If he cares to come here as a player instead of manager they may sign him for the local infield. Joe Walker, the third baseman secured from Chester, Pa., of the Delaware County league, looked great in practice yesterday but he could probably play shortstop or second in case Boulets is signed. Jolly Jake is anxious to play in this city, according to friends who have heard from him.

Judging by the looks of those who took part in the club's first practice at Newfield park yesterday, the Bridgeport club has secured three likely looking players in the bunch that reported. Third Baseman Byrne is a young fellow who handles himself well and Harry Edwards, the former New Britain outfielder, looked

Bill Martin and Martin Walsh, who are experienced fingers, appear to be in condition, while Kingston, a youngster from New York, looks like the best of the hurling recruits. Tom Pastor, a youngster, who played shortstop for New Haven in the Colonial league, will be given a trial. Nothing will be done about signing a manager until the club has a good idea of the position to demand more salary if he has a good season.

Acosta and Calvo, the two Cuban

Ray Keating, after much bickering, has signed his name to a New York American contract. The contract is for one year. It puts the local boy in a position to demand more salary if he has a good season.

Western League Season Will Commence Tomorrow

With the opening of the Western League's pennant race tomorrow, all of the circuits of Class A or above, with the exception of the International, will be in full swing. This is the seventeenth championship season of the present Western league, which was launched when the old circuit of the same name changed its official title to American League and set up as a rival of the National.

The Western starts the 1916 race with a new president, Frank Zeheung having succeeded to the job after the deposition of Norris L. O'Neill, of Chicago. "Tip" got in bad with a number of the magnates last year, and although he had been the league leader so long that he seemed a fixture, the disgruntled ones up and fired him. President Zeheung has had a lot of experience in the amusement business, and he has already shown indications of being a capable and efficient executive.

There are four new pilots in the Western league ranks this year. Most distinguished of the newcomers is Rebel Oakes, who led the Pittsburgh Rebels last year and came within an ace of annexing the Federal League first in the Smoky City. The eminent revolutionist will lead the Denver Grizzlies, taking the place of Doc White, who was given the job a few months ago but suddenly dropped last month that the well-known climate of the mile-high city was not suited to his constitution. Denny Sullivan has been hired to succeed Jack Holland as St. Joe's pilot. Bill Lattimore has taken charge at Topeka in place of Jimmy Jackson, who has gone over to Wichita, Ham Patterson having relinquished his job in the Peerless Princess to take charge of the Vernon club in the Pacific Coast League. Old "Ducky" Holmes, the veteran Western leaguer, has again taken the spangles as pilot of the Lincoln club. Frank Isbell, formerly a star with Comiskey's "hitless wonders," is again the bench manager, while as part owner of the champion Des Moines club.

Denver won the first pennant of the present Western league in 1900. The Westerners carried on a fight with the American Association and kept clubs in Kansas City and Milwaukee for some time, and these two cities divided pennant honors until 1904, when Omaha capped the bunting. Des Moines was the victor in 1905 and 1906, when Omaha came back and finished first in 1907. Sioux City capped in 1908, and looked to have the rug clinched in 1909, but was nose out on the last day of the season by Des Moines. Ducky Holmes was then the Sioux pilot and the team yet quite recovered from the shock to his system. The Sioux got revenge in 1910. Denver started a winning streak in 1911 and won three flags before being headed off by Sioux City City 1 in 1914. Isbell's Des Moines club took first hon-

players, were held up at the Canadian border as they were on their way to join Vancouver of the Northwestern league. They had no passports from the Cuban government but it is expected that the Canadian officials will listen to the howls of the fans. What is war when it interferes with baseball?

Roger Bremahan was as crazy as a pawnbroker when he insisted upon getting the Toledo franchise in the American association. His club opened the season yesterday before a crowd of 18,000.

When the Newark club plays at Newfield park Friday the fans will probably see Mike Mitchell in action. The former Cincinnati outfielder has been signed by Newark.

Hal Chase is rapidly becoming the idol of Cincinnati fans. He made three hits and stole two bases against Pittsburgh yesterday. It was his home run in the tenth, made off the first ball pitched, that beat the Pirates. If Chase will stick to baseball and not try to undermine Herzog as manager of the club all will be peaceful in Cincinnati this summer.

The Springfield club must have some pretty good material. The Ponies beat the Providence Intermittents leaguers by 3 to 2 yesterday. Johnny Hickey, the old Waterbury outfielder, is playing with Springfield.

Hi Ladd, the veteran outfielder, was on hand to watch the Bridgeport club's first practice yesterday. He recommended Hank Bailey, a young pitcher from Rhode Island, who will be given a trial by the local management.

BASEBALL BITS

George McBride is now starting his ninth season as shortstop for the Washington club. For steady work McBride leads all leaguers. In his eight seasons at Washington he has batted only once to play 150 games. That was in 1915, when he played 146 games.

Stuffy McInnis of the Athletics has led above the 300 mark for six successive seasons and is now starting out to make it seven straight.

Eddie Mahan of Harvard seems to be as much at home in the pitcher's box as in the backfield when the Crimson has the ball. He has shown two fine performances recently against the champion Red Sox and the West Point team.

Terry, the new shortstop of the White Sox, is fielding sensationally but is weak at the bat. He will be kept on the team, however, as Buck Weaver has plugged the hole at third base.

Stallings believes that Pitcher Bill James will recover the use of his arm by his fighting in ordinary warming up exercise. He says James has been "over treated" by physicians.

The Giants will have to pay a part of Jim Thorpe's salary although the Indian athlete has been sold to Milwaukee. Thorpe's \$5,000 contract with President Hempstead expires next fall.

When Larry Chappell reported to the Cleveland club he weighed 204 pounds, about forty pounds too much. He took of eighteen during the spring trip.

If the early games furnish any true line on conditions the Tigers will suffer again from lack of good pitching as they did in 1915. It was generally agreed that Jennings' men would have won the pennant last season if

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You feel sure it will rain every day you're on your vacation:



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Daily the boats are on the seas carrying MECCA tobacco to the U. S. A. Even the great world war does not interfere with your enjoyment of this famous brand.

10 in the handy tin 5c 20 in the oval pack 10c

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

they had been favored with good box work.

A Chicago woman has sued Owner Weegman of the Cubs for \$10,000, alleging injuries in one of his movie theatres. She probably heard that Weegman had incorporated his club for a million.

Roger Bremahan has collected a strong team to represent Toledo in the American Association race. He ought to make some money, too.

Articles of Incorporation were filed at Dover, Del., by the Hammond Arms Co., capital \$25,000,000.